

Weather
Partly Cloudy

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
At Least We've Culture.

Vol. XXIV., No. 26

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Wreath Laid On Grave Of Liberalism By McGill In Victory Over British

Doig and Vineberg Defeat Jackson and Crichton of Oxford-Cambridge Team — Liberalism Declared Speaking But Actually Dead, in Both Economic and Political Field — Fear Complex Gripping World Today Has Led to Its Supersession

LIBERALISM, the freedom from bureaucratic control, is not only dead, but buried, in both the economic and political field, national and international, according to the decision rendered last night in Moyses Hall, when Melbourne Doig and Philip Vineberg of McGill scored a verbal victory over the Oxford-Cambridge Debating Team of Robertson Crichton and Leslie Jackson. The decision on the resolution, "That Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead," was rendered by Mr. Justice Fabre, Venerable-Archdeacon Gower-Rees and Mr. A. D. P. Heeny.

Liberalism, Spiritual Freedom.
Melbourne Doig, the first speaker on the affirmative, defined the term liberalism as the spiritual freedom of mankind, free individualism and the unfettered right of self-expression. In the national field it implies the minimum of governmental interference, and in the international field the freedom of relations. Today, however, we see economic nationalism gripping the world, and imperialism rampant, the first sign of the decline of liberalism.

Briefly sketching the history of liberalism, and attributing its inception to the Reformation and the Renaissance, he showed how it was given its first impetus by the bourgeoisie class, and how for four centuries it flourished. Today however in the political domain, bureaucracy is evident on all sides. Amid a general complex of fear, the spiritual force of liberalism



Melbourne Doig

Graduate Social

The Graduate Students' Association is holding a social tonight at 8.30 o'clock in the McGill Union, at which Dean Eve will give an address. The business of the evening will be concerned with an amendment to the constitution. The rest of the evening will be set aside for bridge and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Aftermath Of War Viewed In Debate

Debating before the Maccabean Circle, Pearl Jacobs and Sydney Friedman successfully defended their argument that "The Aftermath of the World War Is Beneficial to World Jewry," in a scheduled meeting held last Sunday afternoon. Phil Vineberg, as chairman, introduced the speakers immediately after the reading of the minutes by Beatrice Klineberg and the conclusion of a short business discussion.

Sydney Friedman, in his opening address, stated that the affirmative interpreted 'benefits' as those which preserved the Jews as a nation, and from this he proceeded to say that the anti-Semitism now rampant in the world brought about a welding of the Jews in one solid unity.

Ruth Cohen, of the negative, deplored this point of view, and suggested that Jewry had to a large extent discarded its traditions and religious beliefs as a direct aftermath of the World War. On the other hand, Pearl Jacobs, of the affirmative, said that the building up of Palestine after the Great War has been successful, and resulted in a strong and growing Jewish culture.

Morton Godine, the last speaker for the negative, expressed the belief that the Jews were in a state of incredible misery as a result of the War. Friedman, in his rebuttal, replied with his argument that anti-Semitism attitudes had united the Jews. Mr. M. Marcus, chairman of the Judges, announced the decision in favour of the affirmative. Dr. Norman Vineer gave a brief address after the debate proper.

It was announced at the same time that a meeting of the Maccabean Circle this coming Friday night will feature a discussion "An Economic Survey of World Jewry" and leading this discussion will be Arthur Bloom.

Dr. W.J. McNally Honoured Sunday By Newman Club

Scientist Guest at Communion Breakfast

CHARACTERIZING membership in Newman Clubs as an imperative need of every Catholic student and advising closer cooperation between all groups as the best means of promoting good feeling among all people, Dr. W. J. McNally responded to the toast in his honour before the guests and members of the Newman Club at their communion breakfast last Sunday. The short address of Dr. W. J. McNally, D.Sc., followed by speeches by Dr. Mullally, Rev. Father McShane, and Mr. John T. Hackett, president of the McGill Graduates' Society, were the features of the program.

At the outset Dr. McNally expressed his debt to Dr. Birkett and Dr. Tait. Both these men cooperated with him and made it possible for him to secure his signal honor—a Doctor of Science degree. This is the third such honorary degree awarded by McGill in the last ten years.

The speakers who followed Dr. McNally spoke in tribute of him. They commended the guest of honour for his researches and accomplishments in the honour he had conferred upon the club by his presence. Father McShane pictured Dr. McNally as one possessed with broad views on education. He deplored the present day tendencies of parents who refuse to make sacrifices in order to give their children a full education.

Mr. John T. Hackett expressed the general prevailing spirit in congratulating Dr. McNally. Habit dictates actions and consequently, he stated, habits formed in college life exert a tremendous influence on the life we follow later. Some Twenty-six guests were at the head table.

Martlets In Style

Martlets will be the thing for the Varsity game, and McGill supporters, to be in style, should identify themselves by wearing the brightly-colored little doodads next Saturday afternoon according to the S.C.M. They will be on sale in each building and on the campus. It is hoped that they will be greeted with the usual enthusiasm by the discerning student.

As in previous years, the S.C.M. is responsible for the making and distribution of the martlets. In order that the supply may equal the anticipated demand, the S.C.M. is calling for volunteers to help manufacture the martlets. Any who turn out at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon will be greatly appreciated.

Plans Progress For League Against War

PLANS are being rapidly completed for the formation of a McGill League Against War and Fascism, according to a statement issued by the provisional executive last night. The first meeting, which will be held for the purpose of organizing the new society will take place next Monday night at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

This society should hold a great deal of interest for McGill students in light of the very active part taken at this university three years ago by the Student Committee on Disarmament. At that time a petition was circulated on the campus which definitely asserted the stand of the students against war. Sir Arthur Currie, late principal, was the first to sign the petition.

field and Philip Vineberg. The meeting will be held at 8.15 in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. This series of discussions, the executive of the Circle state, is designed to bring to light the problems confronting Jewry today.

Graduate Students Association Hears Dean Eve Tonight

DEAN A. D. EVE, Honorary President of the Graduate Students Association since its organization, will address a meeting of that society in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.30 this evening.

Besides Dean Eve's address, which will be the feature of the program, a short business meeting will occupy the attention of the members. Several matters have arisen which may necessitate constitutional changes. President D. S. Calder will be in the chair to outline the proposed amendments and these will be voted on after discussion.

As this is the first social gathering of the year the executive urges all graduate students and members of the Library School to be present. Everyone will have his choice of playing bridge or dancing. The social committee has promised refreshments which will suit the taste of any epicure.

The subject of Dean Eve's talk has not yet been announced.

Calendar Reform Deemed Important

Months of Uneven Length Considered Obstacle to Business

PUBLIC CONSERVATIVE Mr. Erland Echlin Addresses Meeting of Astronomical Society

Reform of the calendar has for many centuries held the interest of the more advanced groups of thinkers, and especially those of the present day, who claim that the present calendar with its months of varying number of days interferes much with business, the gathering together of statistics, and other such activities. This view was presented by Mr. Erland Echlin in an address before the Astronomical Society, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, Friday evening.

The greatest obstacle to improving the calendar has been the people at large, whose views and prejudices are difficult to overcome. Changes throughout the centuries have been few; one by Pope Gregory in 1582, when October 5th was advanced to October 15th to make up an error in compilation. The second change came in 1750 when England, which had refused to follow Pope Gregory's example, made the same correction, and also advanced the New Year from March 1st to January 1st.

Different Views
Now there are several groups that would like to have the months of the year more evenly divided in point of length. One group would like to have the year divided into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, with the extra day at the end of the year as a holiday. The second group advocates the division of the year into four even quarters of ninety-one days each, with the first months of each quarter, that is, January, April, July, October, having thirty-one days respectively, and their following months thirty days each; the remaining day at the end of the year to be a legal holiday. This plan, claim the second group of sponsors, would not involve such a radical change from the old calendar to the new, and so would not antagonize the more conservative elements of the world's population.

The twelve-months plan, claimed the speaker, has the endorsement of many representative groups of educators, as well as of representatives from the Catholic and Protestant groups in the world, and is steadily gaining support.

Dr. Lomer Outlines Lewis Carroll, Child Lover And Narrator

As Mathematics Professor, Invited Children to His Study

CLEVER CARICATURIST
Slides Show How He Illustrated Literary Works With Sketches

The life of Lewis Carroll, as a mathematician, connoisseur of children, clergyman, and above all story-teller was outlined by Dr. G. R. Lomer, McGill Librarian in an illustrated address to the Quebec Library Association last night. The date 1832 is noteworthy as the birth date of Charles Ludwidge Dobson, better known as Lewis Carroll, who came of a long line of clerical ancestors. He enjoyed a pleasant childhood in a rectory at Croft, which possessed a very fine garden as a playground for Charles and his sisters. At an early age, he was attracted towards the theatre and organized a marionette show for the delight of his friends.

After a preparatory school, Charles entered Christ Church, Oxford. Here he occupied himself with sending contributions to various periodicals as well as distinguishing himself as a scholar in general and as a mathematician in particular. He took his B.A. degree, and afterwards lectured at Christ Church. During a year thus spent at Oxford he earned himself a very good position in the college as Professor of Mathematics.

Amateur Photographer
His main hobbies were the theatre and amateur photography. In his photography, he not only got pictures of important personages such as Ruskin and Tennyson, but he was especially fascinated by his pictures of children. He often turned his quarters at the college into a playroom for them. It was under these conditions that he met Alice Liddell, the prototype for his "Alice in Wonderland."

On various picnic trips on the river, (Continued on page 2)

Delta Sigma Society

Dramatic Afternoon to be Held in R.V.C.

A "Dramatic Afternoon" is promised for the co-eds on Thursday, when the Delta Sigma Society will hold its first meeting of the year. The meeting will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 o'clock. Among the business scheduled is the election of a new secretary.

Several skills will be on the program, amidst various other attractions. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. A good attendance will be appreciated, commensurate with the entertainment to be provided.

'Varsity' Reporters Condemn Suspension

OBJECTING to the severity of the restrictions placed on the editor of the Varsity, which led to Arthur C. Cochrane's resignation last week from that post, the staff of Toronto University's undergraduate newspaper have formed a petition requesting that the stringency of the terms of the motion passed by the Student Administrative Council be reconsidered in the next meeting of that society. The Council suspended Cochrane last week, dissatisfied with his political intervention through the medium of the Varsity. The Varsity is now being put out by the regular staff acting under a new editor.

Arts Undergrads Will Feature Skits At "Razzle Dazzle"

FREE smokes, cals, orchestra, Coca-Cola and short, humorous skits are to be featured at the Arts Undergrad Society's "Razzle Dazzle" to be held this evening at the Union at 8 o'clock. Although Arts '38 and Arts '37 are somewhat vague as to the exact nature of their skits, Arts '36 is coming forward with "The Fate Bureau," while Arts '35 is producing "The Fake Bureau." Dr. Woodhead and Dean Johnson, who will both be present are scheduled to address the meeting.

This get-together, an unusual event of the Arts Society has for its object the better acquaintance of Arts students of the different years. This year, however, marks a new departure in the form of the "Razzle Dazzle," in informal get-together. All male students of the Arts faculty are invited to turn out to what the Executive promises to be an entertaining evening.

'Governors' Shelve Question Of Hazing

Mock Board of Governors Unable to Settle Issue

OBJECTIONS RAISED

Vote Finds Members of Debating League Equally Divided In Sentiment

Unable to reach any satisfactory conclusion, the Mock Board of Governors of McGill University, made up of members of the Junior Debating League, yesterday afternoon decided to leave the troublesome question in abeyance until their next meeting. The discussion waxed hectic as the policies of both those in favour of the motion and those against it laid bare their arguments.

Leading the negative side of the question "Resolved that Hazing should be established at McGill University" was Allan Marcus, who contended that the important part played by hazing in the university life of the average undergraduate was offset by the violent aspect of the manner in which the hazing was conducted. He quoted examples of the effects of hazing here and elsewhere, and asked these to be considered as but slight signs of a general suffering.

Opposed to Marcus was Morton Godine, who was the leader of the affirmative members of the Board. Godine refuted the arguments of the first speaker by stating that hazing was essential in the growth of the student, and illustrated his speech by referring to the apathetic aspect of college life today in comparison with the glorious days of the past, before 1926 when hazing was definitely abolished at McGill.

Approximately ten men spoke during the course of the meeting. Amongst those who gave their opinions on the matter were, (including Marcus and Godine) Hodgson, Zeidel, Lapitsky, Hill, Rennie, Teller, and others. The points brought out dwelt in general on the value of hazing to the University and its relation to the present situation at McGill.

The chairman of the meeting was Allan Anderson, who conducted a short business meeting after the vote, which resulted in a tie, was held. The meeting elected John Macleish as Honorary President of the Junior Debating League. A tentative program for the year was drawn up, and a committee, consisting of Anderson, Lapitsky, and Godine appointed to look into this program and arrange for its completion and revision. The next meeting it was stated in conclusion will be held in two weeks.

Student Contributions To Charities Only 59 P. C. Of Total: Drive Continues

Theology Leads All Faculties With Increase of 87% Over Last Year — Arts and Science Obtain Only 43% of Objective — Gains and Losses Noticeable in Several Faculties — Final Drive Necessary to Increase Total

RETURNS from the Federated Charities Drive which closed officially last night, revealed that McGill had come within \$3000. of a \$17000. objective set for Faculty and students. The allotment for the latter was placed at \$2000, but only 59% of this amount was collected, nearly 8% less than last year. The City campaign was reported on the whole as being successful, although it was almost \$30,000 short of the \$725,000 objective.

Theology was in the lead of all faculties, being 26% over the top. The School for Graduate Nurses was not far behind. Arts and Science, the largest faculty in the University, was able to obtain only 43% of its objective of \$465. This was over 13% behind last year. Medicine with 45% of \$350, was also considerably slow in returns, as was R.V.C. Commerce failed to reach its mark by only 6%, while Law needed 12% to complete a total of \$75.

Improvement Noted.
It is interesting to note that in the final stages of the drive several faculties had rather large increases in collections: Law jumped its contributions by 30%, Commerce 15%, Arts and Science 13%, Architecture 11% and Medicine 10%. In contrast with other years, Theology had the phenomenal increase of 87%, followed by Architecture with 49%. Graduate Nurses went up 24%. On the other hand there were several outstanding losses. R. V. C. decreased its donations by almost 33%; Commerce by 29%, Law by 27%, and Arts by 13%. Last year Commerce and Law oversubscribed from 15 to 20%.

The campaign has been extended until Wednesday evening in order to give the workers a final chance to get in touch with those who have not yet been canvassed. The Committee feels that the Drive has failed to reach its objective because some undergraduates have not co-operated in an effort to make it a success. Although this year's slogan was "Give without being asked," many students have not yet contributed. These people will be given an opportunity to contribute during the extended time.

Arts and Science students may hand in their subscriptions to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Any others may call at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union or see their class representatives. Specially noted in the Telegraph department, were the telegraph carriers, long distance circuits permitting the sending of ten messages on the same line, in the same direction and at the same time, through the use of different wavelengths for each message. Properly tuned receiving stations at the other end of the wire receive each message distinctly, without interference.

In the long distance telephone department, all the lines from outside are connected first to the testing station. Here, in case of trouble in any line due, to break-

Prizes For Poster Designs Announced

Players' Club Holds Competition to Advertise New Production

Posters are being called for by the Players' Club—posters which will advertise the fact that a play called "The Devil's Disciple," a satire by Bernard Shaw, is going to be presented at Moyses Hall on the evenings of December 13th, 14th and 15th, at half-past eight; and that tickets, which may be obtained at the McGill Union or from Club Members, will cost the general public 75 cents, though students may have them for 55.

The above information is essential for the posters, which should be legible, colourful, and original. All posters must be handed in at the club-room in the Union or at the Tuckshop by Friday, November 16th.

First prize is to be five dollars; second and third prizes, four and two tickets respectively, for any of the three nights. The judges will be commercial artists having no connection with the Players' Club. The five or six best posters will be on exhibition in the Pit.

Dr. MacMillan At St. James Society

THIS evening the St. James Literary Society will hold their thirty-seventh annual dinner in the Prince of Wales Salon at the Windsor Hotel. The dinner will commence at 7.30 and during the evening many prominent speakers will address those present on various topics of interest to the members. Among those who will speak are the following: Hon. Wesley Frost, who is the American Consul-General; Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Head of the Department of English at McGill; and Mr. John Bird, Associate-Editor of the Montreal Daily Star.

Speaker Announced For Labour Meeting

Professor F. R. Scott of Law Faculty to Speak Friday

Professor F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law will be the guest speaker at the McGill Labour Club meeting which is to be held on Friday of this week at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. His subject at this meeting will be "State Regulation of Collective Bargaining." Study groups are going to be organized at this meeting and a definite program will be followed. Refreshments are going to be served at the close of the meeting and a good attendance is expected.

Freemasons Gather

Hold Dinner Tonight in Union Grill Room

Meeting for the first time this season, the McGill University Masonic Club will hold a dinner tonight from six to eight o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union, at which the principle speaker will be M. W. Bro. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec.

The executive announces that the dinner is being held for the benefit of all freemasons at McGill, and that a turnout of the Masonic Club in general is anticipated. Supper will be served as usual at six o'clock, and the address will be the after-dinner feature. Malcolm A. Campbell is well-known in Masonic circles, and his speech is regarded as being of prime importance to all freemasons.

Reunion Postponed

Owing to the pressure of college activities, the Daily Reunion, which was to have been held this Wednesday has been held over until later in the month. An announcement will be made in the near future as to the date when it will take place, and those wishing to attend will be given ample notification.

FEDERATED CHARITIES RETURNS					
Faculty	Objective	Collected To Date	Same Date Last Year	P.C.	
Theology	\$ 60.00	76.65	29.25	126.	
Graduate Nurses	25.00	31.00	25.00	124.	
Commerce	140.00	132.00	151.33	94.	
Architecture	45.00	35.50	24.65	79.	
R. V. C.	360.00	244.60	353.05	68.	
Library School	20.00	12.00	15.00	60.	
Law	75.00	67.30	86.80	88.	
Engineering	275.00	167.55	151.10	61.	
Medicine	350.00	157.98	181.63	45.	
Arts & Science	465.00	199.56	252.22	43.	
Graduate School	125.00	45.50	50.55	36.	
M. S. P. E.	15.00	3.00	4.55	20.	
Dentistry	45.00	7.50	11.00	17.	
Totals	\$2,000.00	1180.14	1336.13	59.	

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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REPORTERS
J. Barclay, H. M. Kahne, J. F. Davis, C. Essler, W. Finklestein, M. Gold, John Mainwaring, Outler, McGibbon, A. Hawes.

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The Thin Red Line

THE convincing victory of McGill's senior hockey team against Verdun last Saturday evening must have proved extremely satisfying not only to the members of the team and the coach, but to every one of McGill's last year supporters. Riddled by the graduation of many of the leading stars of last year's great team, including the two complete forward lines, McGill were conceded little chance by the great majority of critics, of being anything but a weak sister in the league this year.

Saturday night showed in very graphic manner that the 1933-34 Quebec Champions, consisted of more than the famous "four-horsemen." In senior amateur circles it was whispered that McGill were through for a couple of years; but they forgot to take into account that not all of McGill's stars had graduated. They forgot that Gordie Meiklejohn, Jean Paul Elie, "Daddy" Hall, and Hollie McHugh were all standout performers last year, stars in their own right, and that they were still with the team. People seemed to have had their minds weighed down by the fact that Ken Farmer, Hugh Farquharson, Jack McGill, and Nels Crutchfield had departed to other fields, that no longer would McGill have the benefit of their spirited efforts.

It is true that their loss was a great one. No one can deny that, but it takes more than one or even three or four men to make a complete team. This year McGill has a solid foundation to build upon; a stalwart defence composed of seasoned veterans, and to it is added a band of enthusiastic young players performing on the forward lines who fight with all the old vim and vigor exhibited by past great teams. We feel that McGill has another great team in the making, one that will confound the critics, and bring joy to the hearts of all McGill supporters.

More Than Words

IN defeating the gallant Oxford and Cambridge team last night in Moyses Hall, McGill added one more laurel to her already long list of debating victories. It was a classic debate, and illustrated once more the superbness of clever repartee, well-prepared argument, and natural logic. The British team went down fighting, trying desperately to rescue its lost cause. We congratulate Robertson Crichton and Leslie Jackson, even as we do—though a little more—our opponents Melbourne Dolg and Phil Vineberg, our own representatives.

Victory and defeat aside, behind such encounters as the debate last night, we glimpse an understanding gained and a purpose furthered. Without wishing to flourish the banners of fraternity and international amity and other well-meant but slightly bombastic and hollow sentiments in these days of political verbosity and pretension, when such statements are to be had for the asking from any third-rate internationalist, we nevertheless suspect that the contacts afforded by Imperial Debates do much to bring about a realization that students elsewhere in the world, and especially in Great Britain, are just as human and interesting and impossible as we are, and that there is nothing for it but to get together and consolidate once more and for all time the bonds that bind us to the Mother Country. In spite of our vague recognition of the fact that the British are the British, and a species differing radically from the North American, there is a greater voice which reiterates the tremendous truth that the difference is one of environment only, and that the blood is blended, and the common outlook on life the same. Only between England and her counterparts scattered throughout the world can such a unique situation exist. We are so very close to the British that we sometimes are inclined to look completely over them into the great Southland beyond. Even there, it must be confessed, we see friends of whom we are proud and relationships which we would never wish altered,

New Appointment

AT a recent meeting of the Managing Board of the Daily, Arthur I. Bloomfield, four-year Arts student was appointed

to the position of Associate Editor. He will act as assistant to John A. Nolan, the News Editor. We wish him the best of luck.

Apologia

IT is with a great deal of diffidence that we express our regrets to Gordon Meiklejohn for the unfortunate occurrence which took place in yesterday's Daily, when owing to an error his picture was mixed with that of Ken Farmer. The error was unavoidable in this particular case, and we feel sure that it will not occur again.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Dear Ma:

I fear that this letter may give you an opportunity for literary criticism, but I am so full of news that I cannot spare time for the amenities of correct grammatical construction.

First and foremost I have received a bid from the Eta Beta Pi Fraternity; the Brethren invited me over to their house for luncheon, which consisted of weinerwursts and baked beans. I however was too engrossed in a study of the Brethren's table-manners to pay much attention to the victuals. I was amazed to find that only one fork was placed beside my place, but not wishing to create a disturbance, I struggled along as best I could, and at the conclusion of the meal, I delivered a short address on the correct mode of setting a table, and further admonished them against again serving me beans. I took a firm stand on this latter question, Ma; I told them in no uncertain terms that I could never be associated with their organization until beans were removed from the menu. There was a strange expression on the faces about me which no doubt, was undiluted admiration, and thinking the moment propitious, I left.

Secondly—and I have not told you this before—several days ago, feeling that the college paper, the McGill Daily, was somewhat lacking in dignity, I joined its reportorial staff. Although a newcomer, I feel sure they must have recognized my capabilities, already they have given me the important position of pasting on the wall, the Dailies which have previously been criticized in blue pencil by the Editor-in-Chief himself, so that all the staff may read them and do likewise. Some of the criticisms are most illuminating such as "Good story but what th' hell." Note the novel use and the uncaptalization of this word "hell" but it occurs frequently in the blue-pencilled criticisms so what th' hell!

I feel sure that my joining the college paper will gain me many more friends than I have at present; why, only yesterday I met a perfectly wonderful girl who is also a reporter. Her name is Ursula Gray, but everyone in the office calls her Depression. I cannot understand what possible connection this word can have with one so beautiful as Miss Ursula, but I am sure that you would like her. She is quite tall, perhaps five foot ten inches in height, and she has the loveliest hair and eyes that I have ever seen—with the exception of your own, Ma. She is also very witty and bright; this morning she looked at me rather oddly, I thought, and said in a very amusing falsetto, "Schultz is not dead! Cheers!" I think this is a very funny remark, because my name is not in the least like "Schultz"; and this is only a trifling example of her humor.

A few moments later, she let drop the remark that she would like to "hit the high spots" with me this evening; so I immediately left the office and purchased the best procurable seats for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's concert.

Ma, I am sure you would have enjoyed the concert immensely; a rendition of Beethoven's First Symphony was given—it brought back vivid memories of the way in which you used to lull me to sleep with the third movement. Ursula, I am glad to say, seemed rapt with the glory of his music; so much so that, at the end of the third movement, she requested me to procure her a weinerwurst. This I did with celerity, being eager not to miss the fourth movement, and anxious to provide her with sustenance—for you know, Ma, how great music affects those not used to it.

At last it was over; I was weak with emotion and pride—emotion at Beethoven's glorious composition, and proud that mankind should have produced an individual capable of such flights of grandeur.

On the way back to her home, she suggested that we repair to my little apartment, for, as she naively put it, "to acquire a little moral, as well as artistic, uplift." I thought this an excellent idea, for, as you know, Ma, I am always eager to spread that culture which we Frobishers have always striven to keep alive.

I offered her a glass of milk, which she accepted, and I spoke for a while informally of the concert, intending to lead up to more ethereal subjects, when I suddenly noticed that her arms were about my neck; I attempted to resist, but she imprinted her lips on mine, and a delicious numbness, which rendered all swift and decisive action on my part impossible, overcame me.

I fear that this numbness was but the forerunner of unconsciousness, for I can remember nothing more until the next morning.

All love to you and Pa from your loving son,
FERDINAND WILBURFORCE FROBISHER.

SEEN and HEARD

By Cam (Puss) Suincheil

(We thought you couldn't take it! Last week we had to slip it to you in two doses. This week, however, there isn't even a decent shot. Won't somebody go on a bat?)

Rarest Crack We Heard So Far Limited: It seems that one of the inspired saw the Daily's recent head "Casting for Shavian Drama," etc. Upon which our genius quoth: "Hal! So the Players' Club is doing the 'Barber of Seville'?" (You're telling us it Seville!)

The Week's Congratulations To: A prospective bride and groom we mentioned before in the column. We note that Wednesday is the lucky day. Happy hunting!

An Ombud To: A little lady about these parts

who is trying hard to make her self see things in the proper light. Sincerity goes a long way.

The dark soustrained man who retails the sentiment "An ounce of prevention—" ought to know. What price St. Agathe? And the same to you, thanx. "Practice what you preach."

There is a Santa Claus. We found two car tickets in our German text the other day. Will the owner please quote the serial number of same and the size of King George's collar, throwing in a pint of Dow, and apply for same at the Gymnasium five o'clock any week.

I Wonder What Became Of: The rosters parades. Is the Council a bit weary? Or can't we win things any more?

What would we do without the Date Bureau? Here's another. It seems that Architecture Two contains a self-styled Adonis who desired a Venus to help the old urge along. So he applied to the Date Bureau. But the letter seems to have been waylaid, and he received a reply (upon Students' Council notepaper) to go in quest of a certain named Venus who resided on Upper Drummond. Yeah. So he took in the lay of the land, and being satisfied, telephoned his new found dream. But it seems that he had got hold of Sir Herbert Holt's residence! So he's gone hunting his own Venus.

This helps. Who is the Dental Undergrad who takes all but an elephant gun and goes all the way to the Adirondacks to shoot partridges, when he has never met a partridge face to face? And brings back an emaciated crow?

Piece de Resistance: One day Frobisher and Alowicious (sing it your way) met a bosom pal en route to the Athletic office. Upon their enquiring whither the lad was bound, so help me, he to them confided that the University had overcharged all students by ten bucks, but it wasn't being made public. A lot of money that, egad. So the unbelievers followed him into the office and watched the Secretary dish out ten bucks. With staring eyes, they frantically searched for their coupons, which, they were told, were necessary as the "open sesame." Not finding these they slunk away, hiding the deep and dark secret. They returned later, and coyly, slinkily, demanded ten fish. Alas, "You didn't make a deposit!" was the answer. And the crestfallen pair had to retract a flock of statements to pals they believed deserving enough to be in the know. And so Frobisher wept on Gwladys' shoulder. He had been duped.

(That's all this time, children. You've been practically angelic this week, but don't despair.)

THE Bookshelf

PEACE WITH HONOUR by A. A. MILNE. Special Preface for the American Edition 219 pp. McClelland and Stewart, Ltd. Toronto. Price \$1.75.

WAR CLOUDS in Europe during the past year have brought forth a considerable amount of literature on War and Peace; the more outstanding books on this subject being "Ory Havoc" and "Merchants of Death," both excellent expositions. Now comes **PEACE WITH HONOUR**, the latest work off the pen of the versatile A. A. MILNE, writing as he has never written before. In its terrific attack on War, it easily outshadows its predecessors in logic, quality and effectiveness. It is a powerful indictment of war, and a strong argument in the case for Peace. The distinguished English dramatist, essayist, poet and novelist, with a bitter and caustic irony, cuts through the shams and falsties of militarism, and ridicules their shibboleths, with characteristic logic and simplicity.

Milne takes all the arguments of the militarists, as well as the case against peace, and effectively scouts them all. The plea that "honour" and "prestige" must be upheld by war, he quickly disposes of, showing that "honour" is nothing but a nation's willingness to use force to maintain its reputation as a user of force. The alleged "glory" inherent in War he ridicules; and shows the mockery and falsity of the famous dictum "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"—something which is only flouted by those who have never gone to War. Patriotism and other popular shibboleths classified under that title are carefully exposed in all their sham and falsity. The popular argument that armaments are necessary for defensive purposes he likewise explodes.

The childishness, the stupidity, the folly, the futtily and the fraudulence of War are brought out compellingly and forcefully. "I think War wrong," writes Milne. "I also think it silly. Sometimes a comedian in a theatre will do something so divinely irresponsible, so gorgeously and completely silly, that one sinks back into one's seat in helpless laughter. A few minutes later he does it again—and then again—and again. Gradually one ceases to laugh—So a God, to whom the death of a man was no more than to man the death of a fly, must once have laughed uproariously at man's invention of war—and grown weary of laughing—and then wished that the absurd little creatures would hit upon something else as gorgeously comic." This is characteristic of the strain that permeates the entire book—the folly and childishness of war.

In brief, Mr. Milne's central idea is that war, if renounced by all mankind would end, and that especially if those men who are at the helm of our governments would renounce War, then the world would be free of it. This conviction is carefully developed throughout the book in all its aspects. The politicians, the Press, the Armaments Makers, the timid Pacifist, and even the Church are not spared the keen, caustic cuts of the author's pen. He especially attacks the Church's attitude towards War, and states that whenever the Church has condemned a War it is a war, and not War. "I invite the church," he cries, "which has so recently lost faith in the rack and the stake, to make an effort to lose faith in War." Moreover he claims that if it is the beginning of a War, the forty most prominent statesmen in England, France, Germany and Italy were to be killed, then War would not be declared.

Continuing in a mock-comic, yet biting, language, Milne summons to a Peace Conference, Mussolini, Hitler, Doumergue and MacDonald and tells them that the peace of Europe is in their hands, and asks them to renounce the idea of War—this to be made possible by definite oaths to pronounce aggressive and defensive war and to submit all disputes to arbitration.

The sincerity of the author is at all times unquestioned; the book undoubtedly coming from the depths of his heart. It is a gripping and convincing

document, at all times fascinating, with a simplicity and even naive of style that is amply offset by rigid logic and biting satire. The book is undoubtedly the most courageous and undomitable attack on war that has been written at any time. It should be read by everyone to make them reflect on the mockery and absurdity of that wholesale organized butchery called War.

A. I. B.

Gymnasts Plan Active Season As Training Begins

More Novices Needed To Build up Club

(By Engineering Correspondent)

OVER A THOUSAND people thronged His Majesty's Theatre last Sunday evening, when the first concert of the season was given by the Montreal Orchestra. It was a pleasant evening in every way, and those present were not slow in showing their appreciation by repeated applause.

The guest artist, Paul Wittgenstein, was the centre of attraction for the evening. His playing was fluent and clear. At times his one hand brought out intricacies of music which would have done credit to both. Nor in this did the volume or tone seem to be lessened in the least. His use of the pedal was remarkable in the way in which he used this to set the accompaniment resounding in the bass and then retreating up the keyboard to strike up the melody. At times the thumb and index finger played the accompaniment.

In fact the pianist did full justice to the work for the left hand alone, which Ravel has given him in his Concerto. This music itself was to a certain extent rather disappointing in the expression of the emotions, but nevertheless, it was an interesting display of orchestral effects and unusual rhythms.

The "March to the Scaffold" of Berlioz opened the program. This was followed by a rendition of Beethoven's "First Symphony in C Major." After the interval came Holst's "Somerset Rhapsody," which was presented to the Orchestra three years ago by the composer himself. It is a pleasing arrangement of English songs. "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" by Delius and the Overture from Dvorak's "Carnival" completed the program.

Club Plans Feature

Plays and Skits to be Presented This Season

"McGill Night," an annual feature of the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim, will be held tomorrow evening at 8.15, when a program consisting of skits, playlets, and other forms of entertainment will be presented. A trophy will be presented by the Society to the group which presents the best item on the program.

The meeting, the first of the current season, will be followed by informal dancing in the Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, on Kensington Ave. The program, which, according to those in charge of the various acts, will be of a very entertaining nature, is to be presented by several fraternities and sororities. The executive has decided to award a cup to the group which, in the opinion of the judges presents the most entertaining act.

Players' Study Club Groups Successful

The second three week cycle of Study Groups of the Players' Club began yesterday. These groups, which were organized for the purpose of studying the different aspects of the drama, commenced last month and have been closely attended by many members of the Club.

The greatest interest has been shown in the groups dealing with make-up, acting and voice production, but it is hoped that an even greater attendance of these and the other groups will mark this second cycle. These groups are of benefit to the individual members in that they enable them to take part in the major productions according to the club president.

The weekly studio lectures will also begin this week. Yesterday the Acting Group met and today the Play Writing Group meets at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow the Make-up Group meets at 2, and Thursday at 3 the Voice Production Group will meet.

Visit To Bell Co.

Central Made By Student Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

ing at a point in the wire perhaps hundreds of miles from Montreal, operators can determine the point to within a mile, and send repair men on the job immediately.

The Radio Room proved extremely interesting. The broadcast station for London is at Drummondville, while the receiving station is at Yamachiche, but both stations are controlled from Montreal and messages received are diffused from Montreal. Secret business messages to London are

rendered incomprehensible to any outsider by a machine which transforms low frequencies used in the message to high ones, and vice-versa. The process is termed "scrambling."

Dr. Lomer Outlines Lewis Carroll, Child Lover And Narrator

(Continued from page 1)

Carroll, printed the first of his "Alice" fairy tales so absorbing and enchanting that Alice begged him to put them on paper for her. Thus urged, Charles Dobson under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll, printed the first of his "Alice" volumes. Mr. Dobson expected this

literary effort to be a monetary failure, but he soon found that it brought him a very considerable income. During all the time which he was building up his main stories, he carried on a wide correspondence with children in which his quaint humour showed itself continually. Lewis Carroll's last years, after the production of all his great "Alice" stories were spent in quiet study and in visiting his family. The real secret of his life was that except in knowledge he became as a little child and entered into their wonderful kingdom of lavish imagination.

RAZZLE DAZZLE

The Razzle Dazzle sponsored by the Arts Undergraduates Society is being held tonight in the Union at 8 o'clock. All men students are invited to attend.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

A Unique Display

WE ARE showing this week, in one of our windows, a most interesting display of Greek Letter Fraternity insignia.

The display is designed to indicate the relationships between the insignia and the accessories.

This is the first display of its kind in Canada and we welcome its inspection by all members of Greek Letter Fraternities.

Henry Birks and Sons Limited
Insignia Department

Special Students' Lunch Home Cooked Food—20¢ to 35¢

Wed. Nov. 7th and Thurs. Nov. 8th. No Entrance Charge, 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. AT THE PALESTINIAN FAIR Ball Room of Windsor Hotel



With a minnte to go—and the game in the bag—there are still two more plays for the boys to make: one to the showers and the other on the nearest telephone to tell the glad tidings to the folks at home. So they smile in pleasant anticipation.

For 30 cents you can telephone about

100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



McGill Polo Teams Win And Lose Against Y.M.H.A.

Juniors Win 7-1; Seniors Outsmarted

Juniors Show Class in Defeating Y. M. H. A.

TAFLEER SCORES SIX GOALS FOR Y.M.H.A.

Eliot and Wilson Star in First Game; Bourne in Second

LAST night McGill's junior water polo team overcame the Y.M.H.A. juniors by the score of 7-1 in the game played at the K. of C. tank. The seniors dropped their game to the 'Y' seniors by the same score.

In the junior game the first half was very even, and there was no score until the last few minutes of play when Fargeon of the 'Y' scored on a corner pass from Coperberg. In the second half, however, the game was entirely McGill's. Due to Eliot, Wilson and Powell the score rose quickly. Wilson opened the scoring on a solo effort. Eliot next scored and then Wilson added his second counter. Powell added another point on a penalty shot and before the period was over the score had mounted to 7-1.

Seniors Lose

The seniors did not fare so well, as their opponents seemed to be able to outwit them in most cases. In the first half Tafleer, Y.M.H.A. forward, scored four goals himself. The fine combination play of the Dominion champions was mainly responsible for Tafleer's points.

In the second half McGill held its own as Bourne played a brilliant passing game, and Wayland turned aside the 'Y' thrusts. In spite of this however the champions netted three more goals, two of which came from Tafleer. Bob Freeman netted McGill's lone counter on a penalty shot shortly before the game ended.

Line-ups	
McGill	Y.M.H.A.
Gilmour.....goal	Rabinovitch
Perry.....defence	Jackson
Oliver.....defence	Cohen
Smythe.....half	Coperberg
Wilson.....center	Silverstone
Eliot.....forward	Freeman
Powell.....forward	Fargeon
Seniors	
Wayland.....goal	Silverman
Skinner.....defence	Schmer
Shragovitch.....defence	Saible
Shapiro.....half	Kushner
Bourne.....center	Arnovitch
Freeman.....forward	Tafleer
McLean.....forward	Stein
Referee: Height.	

ARTS and COMMERCE PLAY RUGBY GAME ON CAMPUS TODAY

Game Will Not be Postponed Under Any Conditions

INTERFACULTY rugby gets underway again this afternoon when Arts and Commerce face one another in the long awaited and oft-postponed struggle for the cellar berth. This game will not be postponed under any condition and the team fielding the largest number of players will be awarded the game if full teams are not in attendance.

Tomorrow the Law Lions will seek to further advance in the title race when they take on the Plumbers in a game that should be replete with thrills. The Lawyers have lost only one game to date, that to the Meds, and they are out to make up for that setback to their championship hopes.

Meds Play Aggies

The Medicine team travels to Macdonald college on Thursday where the epic struggle of the ages is expected to take place. Neither team is as yet defeated in the league race and both are pointing to the championship. One must fall so the setting for the contest is epochal in its interest.

In future no Interfaculty football games will be postponed, and the faculty fielding a complete outfit or a sufficient number of players to play a game will be awarded the contest.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON

The lists for the badminton tournament will be taken down at noon today. If there are any members who have not signed the lists, either in the Common Room or at R.V.C., and wish to enter the tournament, they must do so at once.

Junior Hockeyists Groomed For First League Encounter

Eighteen Men Named to Continue Practice at Forum

INTERMEDIATES TRAIN

FROM a turnout of about thirty at the Forum on Saturday, Coach Bobby Bell has called back about eighteen junior hockey prospects for another trial today. With four of last year's team back, and many new prospects wielding sticks the 1934-35 team should be a first rate squad, and should make a good showing in the junior loop, which opens November 19.

The squad is well stocked in material except for the goalie. With Bob Pacaud trying out for the intermediate team this year, there is as yet no guardian for the nets, or are there many candidates for the job.

Forward Line Good

Of the new material, Walker stood out at practice on Saturday, along with Pitcock, a left winger from the west. The front line will be particularly strong as Kerrigan, MacDonald, Kennedy and Grier are back from last year, and have along side them Dan Doheny and John Baillie who starred for Bishop's College School last winter. Bob McLernon will be missed this season, but apart from him the forward line will be pretty much intact.

Prospects for the defence are not so bright, as both regular defencemen from the team of last year are missing. Dickinson has moved up to the senior ranks, while Probert will be with the intermediates. There have been several likely looking candidates for these vacancies however and by the time the first game takes place, the rear guard should be well fortified.

Seniors at Work

Coach Bell has his seniors at work again in preparation for their game with Canadiens a week from tomorrow. The coach was well pleased with his men in Saturday's game, and remarked after the contest that no game last year had pleased him quite as much. As a result of their showing against Verdun the Red team's stock has risen to a new high in local hockey circles which bodes well for the future of the team.

The intermediate hockey team is still in the embryo, but the 'bushwhackers' are looking forward to another highly successful year. The City and District League this year will be composed of eight teams, two at least of which will be out of town teams. This means that four of the Redmen's games will be played away from Montreal.

Practices Today

Today's practice for the junior squad takes place from 12.30 to 2.15 and the following are asked to turn out: Fraser, Houston, Kennedy, Grier, Kerrigan, Baillie, MacKinnon, Pitcock, Anton, MacQuarrie, Walker, Loftus, Kenny, MacDonald, Doheny, Cowie, Newman. The intermediates are asked to turn out in numbers for their practice which is from 2.15 to 3 o'clock.

Senior Hockeyists Play In Charity Exhibition Tonight

COACH BELL will send his senior hockey squad into action again tonight in the first period of the charity game between Les Canadiens, professional outfit, and the Senior Group All-Stars. This game which is being sponsored by the Montreal Kiwanis is for the benefit of the Montreal Children's Hospital, no admission will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken at the door.

Grads to Play

McGill will offer the opposition in the first period of the game, Canadian amateurs in the second, and Royals in the third. Without a doubt the professional outfit will see fit to give Nels Crutchfield and Jack McGill, stars of the Redmen's championship outfit last year, a chance to show their wares against their old teammates tonight, so the critics will have an opportunity to compare to some extent this year's Red team with last year's squad. The game as a whole promises to be most interesting, and is for a worthy cause, so will certainly attract a sell-out crowd.

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held in the Montreal High gymnasium from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Bert Light is giving classes in physical exercise as well, and urges all interested to turn out.

Boxing — The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

Straight Right To The Heart

PRESUMING that you have already studied the straight left to the head blow, and have the punch pretty well down to perfection, let us switch to the second and almost as potent a blow, the straight right to the heart. Always assume the same stance during actual combat, your left foot well forward, both legs relaxed; in fact the whole body should be completely relaxed, and stiffness, the trait common to most novices, should be religiously avoided. Relax in every sense of the word until of course the opportunity arrives to hit, then close your fist tightly, tense your arm and leg muscles until you feel that you have the necessary 'punch' in the blow, and then release it.

Your right hand is placed around the region of the heart, your left hand is extended well to the fore, both moving continuously, while the elbows are kept away from the imaginary wall and in close to the sides—you are now technically able to deliver the straight right to the heart. The position of the head is important; it should be kept well forward, the chin tucked in rather than jutting out, but in as comfortable a manner as possible. In order to deliver this blow with its full effect, it should ever be remembered that if the left hand is to act as a lead, the right must be brought up as a guard and vice-versa—no matter what hand you lead with the other must be kept in position to cover up. Never drop your arms when sparring, especially when you are about to shoot forward this right hand punch.

On guard again, quickly feint with your left, pretending that you are going to shoot it across as a straight punch, but instead, snap it back into position, just in front of the chin, in its capacity of guard. Now throw the body well over to the left side in order to gather momentum for the right, then bang away that right, just like a piston, absolutely straight forward for the heart. Your opponent will in all likelihood be off guard, deceived by your feint. It is a really potent punch when accomplished properly, and serves as a good method of wearing down your opponent with body punches.

Most Efficient Body-Punisher

THIS blow is regarded by champions such as Tunney, Dempsey and Leonard as the one body blow that weakens a man more quickly and more effectively than any other. Thousand of fighters, past and present, title-holders and would be champions, have used this blow as their king-pin of body blows. One reason for its importance as a body-punisher is that it does not have to be telegraphed—in other words your opponent receives no warning of its impending arrival on his person. Your right hand being in close, you simply have to thrust it forward without unnecessarily bringing it back first. On the other hand a right hook must first be pulled back before any proper momentum can be attached to it, and in addition would certainly not land flush under or above the heart, but may result as a foul punch on the left side of the body, the illegal 'kidney' punch.

When the blow is being mastered, vital importance should be paid to the position of your hands when punching, in fact this applies equally so for every blow in the 'manly art'. Strange as it may seem, this straight right to the heart is the only straight punch which requires the hands to be held in an entirely different position. We previously mentioned that in all straight punches whether left or right, the knuckles of the fist should face upwards, this blow being the only exception, where the knuckles face the imaginary wall, the blow being struck with the same portion of the hand however namely the flat of the fist. By delivering this punch with the knuckles up instead of out, you would undoubtedly expose yourself to a wrist strain because of the unnatural position of that part of the hand. The wrist in this case is actually slightly twisted before the punch is landed and on contact anything might happen, depending on the force of the blow.

Practice this blow while shadow boxing. Drive it out with plenty of force, well forward, so that at the finish of the punch all the weight is distributed on the left leg, while the left foot is flat on the ground. You should end up on your right toe, with your left leg completely relaxed. The defence for the punch would most naturally lie in getting away from it. In this expediency draw in the stomach, throwing your left arm far forward, and at the same time jump back about a foot, keeping well covered at all times with the right hand. Danger of injury lies in blocking the straight right, for your own right forearm is then widely exposed. The science of boxing is contained in the following maxim, 'Avoid being hit.' Anybody can throw their head and body into the position where they will be knocked around, but few learn how to prevent a blow from landing.

The professional pugilists have a word for it, 'avoid getting punch drunk and you want have to cut out paper dolls later on.'

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

There will be no hockey practice at the Forum on Thursday, November 8th.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at five in the Montreal High Gym for members of last year's teams and candidates from Medicine and the Graduate School. All other candidates will turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.30 o'clock. Please note the change in the hour.

SQUASH RACQUETS

A Squash Racquets match has been arranged with an undergraduate team from Hart House, Toronto. Will all players who would like to play in this match on Saturday morning, Nov. 10th, please get in touch with Gear McEntyre at FI. 9035 as soon as possible.

Hockey

Hockey hours at the Forum:
Mondays—5-6.
Tuesdays—1.30-2.30.
Wednesdays—1.30-2.30.
Thursdays—1.30-2.30.
Fridays—5-6.
Saturdays—12.00-1.00.

GYMNASTS

All interested in gymnastics are invited to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Montreal High School gym. No experience is necessary.

FOOTBALL

All footballers who drew equipment and took lockers in the Field House but are no longer actively participating with the squads must turn in their equipment and their lockers at once to some member of the Field House staff or to their team manager as it is still recorded against them.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Montreal Concert Orchestra Present Paul Wittgenstein

AN ACTIVE season for the gym club got underway yesterday afternoon at the Montreal High School gym where the first session of the year was held. There was a turnout of nine or ten men at this practice which number is expected to be increased at other practices during the week. Bob MacCarthy and Bob Walker, of last year's team were on hand again, while Roy Smith a capable gymnast who turned his attentions to skiing last winter was also among those present.

These practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock, and anyone who is interested in gymnastics whether he has had former training or not is asked to put in an appearance. Coach Hay Finlay is especially anxious that a large number of newcomers show up at these practices as last year's team has been considerably weakened by the loss of men. This sport affords the students who are unable to take part in major sports a splendid opportunity to obtain regular and interesting exercise.

Several Meets Planned

Throughout the year there are various meets held, in which all those who wish may participate. The first of these competitions is the Wicksteed meet, which is an interfaculty test. This competition is divided into three classes, freshman, undergraduate, and graduate. A silver cup is presented to the winner of the freshman class by Dr. T. W. Harvey, and the winners of the other two classes receive silver medals.

There will probably be a meet with Central Y.M.C.A. in which will be entered as many five-man teams as possible. There is also the Provincial meet, which also offers a chance for the inexperienced enthusiast, for there is a novice class in which only those who have never won in competition are permitted to compete.

Opportunity for Novices

In each of these meets four pieces of apparatus are used, the

Montreal High gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Today—Arts vs. Commerce.
Tomorrow—Law vs. Engineering.
Thursday—Medicine vs. Macdonald (at Macdonald).

parallel bars, the horizontal or high bar, the horse, and the mats. These meets afford an objective for those who intend to take up gymnastics for the first time, as well as for those who have already had some experience.

The intercollegiate gymnastic team which is comprised of five regular contestants and one spare, has lost through graduation George Dodd, Gib Stewart and George Saunders, three stellar performers who leave a considerable gap to be filled. The captain of this year's team is Bob MacCarthy.

FOR HIRE
Dress Suits
are in
Full Swing
at
GOODMAN'S
GENTS FURNISHING
Two doors above Imperial Theatre
1442 Bleury Street
LA. 6930

BERT LIGHT
JEWELLER AND ENGRAVER
Fine Watch Repairs
Room 1028, University Tower
LA. 6627



Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH + STYLE + CHOCOLATE

*The Aristocrat of
all chocolate bars*

FINEST SELECTED ROASTED ALMONDS
DELICIOUS FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

*You'll enjoy it when you want
something entirely different*

**BE SURE IT'S
Neilson's**

MARION SETTLES AN ARGUMENT
with
DOW
OLD STOCK
ALE

JUST LISTEN TO THOSE TWO MEN ARGUING. IT'S EASILY SEEN THE HOCKEY SEASON ISN'T FAR OFF.

"AW! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT JACK? THAT FELLOW NEVER COULD PLAY HOCKEY!!"

"I LIKE THAT! -- HOW COME HE WAS THE THIRD LEADING SCORER LAST YEAR? THAT'S PLAYING HOCKEY ISN'T IT?"

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE, BOYS, STOP ARGUING!! -- HERE, HAVE THIS GLASS OF DOW. IT'S ABOUT THE ONLY THING YOU CAN AGREE ON."

"WELL, I GUESS MARION'S RIGHT AT THAT, BOB. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GLASS OF DOW RIGHT OFF THE ICE."

"RIGHT FIRST TIME, JACK -- HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU."

ARTSMEN

The RAZZLE DAZZLE

8.00 — TONIGHT — UNION

ITS FREE

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (L.A. 7141).

LABOUR CLUB MEETING

The McGill Labour Club will hold its fortnightly meeting on Friday of this week at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, Professor F. R. Scott of the Dept. of Economics, will give a talk on the subject "State Regulation of Collective

partners in the Doubles Tournament please indicate by signing together.

U. B. C. STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of British Columbia students in the Chemistry Building today at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for the annual reunion.

Student Musicians wanted for an orchestra now organizing for broadcasting. Players of string instruments specially required. Apply to Miss Heasley.

CAMP COURSE

A series of ten lectures dealing with camp work is being offered by the Department of Physical Education. Starting today these lectures will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. and will be held in room 12, R.V.C. The course is designed to be of practical assistance to prospective camp counselors, and the lectures will be handled by specialists in this field. Men and women students of the university are welcome to attend.

MASONIC CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill Masonic Club for this season will be held in the Grill Room of the Union today from 6 to 8 o'clock. Supper will

OLD MCGILL 1935

Will the following graduating students please have their photos taken TO-DAY at Rice's Studio. Also those whose names have already appeared but who have not yet been photographed. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one copy of the photo.

Science	Shelgrove	Lockwood
Missey	Tacok	MacGregor
Bell	Walker	MacKay, D.
Ellis	Wheeler	MacKay, I.
Ellis	Yancey	MacLeod, D.
Garlich	Auld	MacLeod, G.
Mallett	Barry, D. J. O.	McMartin
Miller	Barza	Malouf
Scheeler	Beath	Morgan
Werner	Bloom	Morris
Wigat	Brown	Moseley
Wooton	Christie, A. M.	Palmer
Messers	Christie, R. L.	Paton
Allen	Jarvis	Purvis
Austin	Osipov	Reynolds
Chapman	Costello	Rice
Chubb	Dobson	Rivett
Elliot	Dunne	Robillard
Falls	Eyris	Rose
Ferguson	Ferguson	Ross
Friedman	Finklestein	Rowell
Goldstein	Frankel	Scheer
Honeyman	Girard	Schofield
Hornor	Gunning	Smith, C. V.
Horowitz	Hogue	Smith, O. H.
Hutchinson	Ingham	Stiles
Johnson	Jacobson	Swift
Kline	Jeffrey	Tatham
Layton	Jones	Thompson
McDonald	Juzenko	Wedge
McLean	Kazakoff	Widger
MacLeod	Kerry	Winn
Pope	Kimpton	Wong
Ramsay	Kucharsky	Wright
Rotman	L'Allier	York
Scott	Lang	Young
Smith	Leahey	Zion

second year and the nomination sheet must be signed by at least ten students of any year in Engineering. Nominations will close on November the ninth.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Biology Society will be held this evening, at 8.15 in the main lecture theatre of the Biology Building. Dr. Huskins, head of the newly created department of Genetics, will speak on "Current Trend in Genetics." This meeting is open to all students, and those interested are invited to attend.

BADMINTON

The Graduate students have been al-

be served as usual, after which there will be a short business meeting. The guest speaker for the evening will be Most Wor. Bro. Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. His subject will be, "Masonry, Source of Power." All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Examinations will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., at 3484 University Street until further notice.

GLEE CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Glee Club in the Union Ball-

MISSING PHONE NUMBERS

The following students must hand in their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office at once, if they wish them to appear in the Students' Directory.

Argue, G. H.	Massa, Neville T., Med. 1
Barclay, J. A.	Matthews, George P., Med. 5
Black, P. T.	Mildon, Denis F., B.A. 2
Boyd, G. F.	Mills, Alexander, Theol. 1
Breton, T. A.	Monk, H. Carleton, Com. 1
Bussey, James F., B.Sc. 2	Moseley, Shirley C. T., Eng. 4
Cantin, Louis F., Law 3	Nadler, Moses, Com. 1
Chu, Fred, Med. 1	Nakano, Shimpel, Arch. 3
Darche, Jean H., Med. 1	Nease, Lewis C., Med. 1
Deane, Norton A. W., B.A. 2	Nelson, Richard W., Med. 5
Dorson, Carl E., Med. 5	Quimet, Paul J., Law 1
Doubilet, Samuel, Com. 3	Parsons Harold E., Theol.
Ellyett, Leslie T., Com. 3	Perreault, Raymond R., Med. 5
Evans, Delano E., Eng. 1	Pickett, Allison D., Grad. Sch.
Fetterly, Helen V., B.A. 4	Porter, Sam J., B.Sc. 1
Fetterly, Marjorie, B.A. 3	Richardson, Laur. R., Grad. Sch.
Filson, Homer W., Med. 5	Rodl, Albert H., Med. 1
Fraser, Gordon W., B.A. 1	Rosen, Louis, B.A. 2
Garden, Joseph M., Eng. 3	Ross, Thomas W., Eng. 4
Graves, Horace B., B.A. 1	Ruschin, Louis J., Med. 1
Hart, Reginald G., Med. 2	Sadler, James A., Eng. 1
Harwick, Elbert T., Eng. 1	Scott, Olive E. M., Med. 1
Hetherington, E., M. Grad. Sch.	Scott, Almsworth D., B.Sc. 1
Higginson, Byron, Com. 1	Scott, William J., B.Sc. 4
Hough, Earl, Med. 5	Self, George M., B.A. 4
Jacobsen, John W., Eng. 4	Shepherd, Janet M., B.A. 1
Juzenko, Carl J., Eng. 4	Slaten, Edward F., Med. 1
Kerry, Frank G., Eng. 4	Sparling, James F., Med. 5
Koessler, Horace H., Med. 2	Steinkopf, Helen T., Lib. Sch.
Kotler, Beatrice S., B.A. 3	Steinmetz, John R., Med. 3
Kozel, Solomon M., Dent. P.	Stewart, Reginald G., Arts P.
Kruming, Adolf O., Grad. Sch.	Sutherland, William S., B.A. 3
Kucharsky, M. H., Eng. 4	Tinokur, Markian, B.A. 1
Larson, Charles P., Med. 4	Vinokur, Jack, B.A. 4
Leung, Solomon W., B.A. 1	Vogt, Anthony G., Med. 2
Levine, Rachmiel, Med. 4	Weston, Marguerite U., B.A. 1
Macdonald, Charles C., B.A. 3	Woo, Wesley S., B.A. 1
Mace, J. P., Maurice, Eng. 4	Vorrall, James, B.Sc. 4
Malloy, Connolly J., Med. 5	Zimmerman, Alfred, B.A. 4
Mason, Bernard, A., Med. 3	

Noted Thursday nights from 7.30 to 11 for badminton on the R.V.C. courts. Fees will be charged for birds as formerly.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will all members of the Club who wish to enter a doubles and singles tournament, please sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will those wishing to play with special

room today at 7 o'clock sharp. All interested please turn out. No voice tests will be taken. Will past members please bring last year's music.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Photographic Club tonight. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 15.

BRIDGE CLUB

A meeting will be held in the Grill

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 HOME TOWN _____
 AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____
 FACULTY _____ YEAR _____ COLOUR OF HAIR _____
 Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date? _____
 What type of person would you prefer to meet? _____
 Approximately when would you like to be dated? _____
 What amusements to you prefer? _____
 Any other specifications or remarks? _____
 To be filled in and left in a sealed envelope in the box at the "Daily" Office. Please enclose photograph. All information strictly confidential.

Room of the Union at 7.45 sharp, Thursday evening, Nov. 8. Business will include formation of a club and a duplicate bridge tournament. A small fee will be charged.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a Junior Prom Committee meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Union.

ANGELICAN SOCIAL HOUR

All Anglican men and women at McGill are invited to attend an informal Social Hour for students in the Herbert Symonds Parish House, 1441 University St., (just above the Cathedral) this afternoon at 4.30.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. Thursday, Nov. 8, at 4 o'clock. There will be the election of a new secretary and several skits will be presented. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Circle Friday evening in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.15. "An Economic Survey of World Jewry" is the discussion and will be led by Art. Bloomfield and Phil Vineberg.

DENTAL FACULTY

The meeting of the Dental Undergraduates Society will be held tonight in the Lecture Theatre of the Dental Faculty at 8.15. All Dental Undergraduates are asked to be present.

MCGILL STAMP CLUB

The regular meeting of the Stamp Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 8.00 p.m. All students are reminded that they are welcome and that the club offers an excellent opportunity to trade duplicates. Several important matters regarding the future of the club will be taken up.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The first social evening of the Graduate Association will be held in the Grill Room of the Union tonight at 8.30. The speaker for the evening will be Dean Eve and dancing and bridge playing will take place. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

LOST

One mottled red pen. Finder please phone DE. 7483. Reward.

A pair of glasses in a red case. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Cunningham's Practical anatomy, Vol. 1, in the Field House last Saturday. Please return to the Medical Building or phone EL. 2760. Reward.

On Friday, an R.V.C. Athletic Coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

10 inch K and E Polyphase Duplex slide rule in black case. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

A pair of black kid gloves with white stitching. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A blue Elizabeth Arden double compact in the library or between the

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 Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C. George H. Montgomery, K.C. Robert C. McMichael, K.C. Warwick F. Chipman, K.C. Frank B. Common, K.C. Orville S. Lyndale, K.C. Thomas F. Kerr, K.C. Wilbert H. Howard, K.C. Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C. Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C. Colville Sinclair, K.C. Eldridge C. Russell McKenna, K.C. Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop, Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy, Campbell Covert, John G. Porteous, Hazen Harnard, G. Featherston Oster and John de M. Marler.
 Cable Address: Ionhall.
 The Royal Bank Building
 Montreal.

I.V.C.F. Addressed

Christ has stood the test of time, and in seeking Him and His teachings, a true philosophy of life is attained, claimed Mr. Stacey Woods yesterday afternoon in his address, "Putting Christ to the Test." Mr. Woods went on to say, the scientific answer to such questions as "Whence am I? What am I? Whither do I go?" in ancient and modern philosophies, heredity and environment, are equally unsatisfactory.

Our weakness is in being influenced by a few dominant men, also the lack of real dynamic for living. Christ knows all our faults and is ready to help us. He has given experimental proof which is ours if we wish.

In closing his address, Mr. Woods asked for more active Christian work in McGill, in bringing more to really seek Christ.

The programme for the week is: Today, R. Lennox, B.A.; Wednesday, Nov. 7, C. S. Woods, B.A.; Thursday, Nov. 8, W. S. Reid, B.A.; Friday, Nov. 9, C. S. Woods, B.A., B.Th.



2:00 p.m.—Library Committee.

Badminton.

2:45 p.m.—Records III, M. E. Binmore.

5:00 p.m.—Prof. MacLennan's Group.

8:00 p.m.—Folk Dancing.

THE WORKSHOP

It is absolutely essential that all those who "put down" their names for scenery construction meet Mr. Davies this afternoon at 2.30, or get in touch with him if they cannot appear immediately.

"The Intruder" Rehearsal for entire cast in the Players' Club Room of the Union at 7.30 promptly.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle"

Today, 3:00 — Davidson, Guess, Kearney, Hawkins, McMaster, Wilder. 4:00 — Woodburn. 7:00 — Chapman, McMaster, Wilder, Snelderman, Dunn, Dick, Gould, Piper, Hawkins, Kearney, Guess, Northcott, Woodburn, Carroll, Peterson, Willard, Wilkinson, Lockwood.

Wed., Nov. 7, 3:00 — Davidson, Guess, McMaster, Wilder. 4:00 — Guess, Davidson, McMaster, Wilder.

Thurs., Nov. 8, 8:30 — Hawkins, Kearney, Davidson, Guess. 2:30 — Act 2 and 3, without Citizen and Wife.

Fri., Nov. 9, 3:00 — Chapman. 7:30 — Acts 5, 1, 4.

Library and the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A key ring with six keys on it. Apply to Bert at the Union Tuck Shop.

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Mathewson, Wilson & Smith

Barristers and Solicitors
 J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C. Kenneth A. Wilson, K.C. Arthur I. Smith, B.C.L.
 Canada Life Building
 275 St. James St. West — Montreal.
 HA. 8106. Cable Mathlaw.

Wreath Laid On Grave Of Liberalism By McGill In Victory Over British

(Continued from page 1)

has been dissipated. The average man is seeking rather security, and the state preparedness, corresponding to the two vital issues of today—economic chaos and war. On all sides democracy has been largely superseded by dictatorships, and in those countries where democratic institutions survive, the bourgeois class has taken over the government for its own ends.

Liberalism Dormant

Leslie Jackson, of Cambridge, claimed that the first speaker had not proved liberalism was dead, but only dormant.

Liberty can only be obtained by law, and thus liberalism demands and presupposes a government and law and order. In his idea, the ideology of the classless state, leads inevitably to liberalism anyway. Russia itself is getting democratic. True a man may submit to a dictator in time of crisis, but that dictatorship must make good if it is to last.

The death-knell of liberalism can only be sounded, claimed Jackson, when prosperity is existing and when there has been a succession of dictators—neither of these conditions are existing today, and therefore liberalism cannot be killed. The world is only passing through a momentary crisis, but when it is over liberalism will rise again in all its glory.

P. F. Vineberg, the second speaker for McGill, took the economic aspects of the alleged decline of liberalism. Liberalism demanded freedom of international commercial transactions, as well as freedom of immigration. Neither of these conditions are satisfactory today. Tariff barriers, and immigration restrictions are prevalent on all sides. In the national field, there has been an increasing regimentation of everything in the economic life of the individual—even extending to grizzly bears. Trusts and monopolies have taken the place of the laissez-faire society, which was the ideal of liberalism.

R. Crichton of Oxford, spent much time in endeavoring to scout the affirmative's arguments. All the recent acts of regimentation cannot be attributed to bureaucratic control he averred, because such was approved by the electorate. Britain's protectionist policy, accused as bureaucratic by the affirmative, he claimed to be the result of a national election. The need of the world today is security, and this can be obtained by dispelling the fear of war complex. Facts, such as the Kellogg Pact, were the solution for this difficulty. The present transitory feeling of nationalism will thus disappear and true liberalism and not bureaucracy, will emerge.

Doig in his rebuttal, showed the distinction between discontent and liberalism, which he claimed the negative confused, and likewise claimed that democracy must not be confused with

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

All members of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club are expected to attend the meeting of the Biological Society tonight at which Dr. Huskins will lecture on Genetics. The meeting of the House of Commons Club later in the week will feature a discussion of the above lecture. All women students are cordially invited to join the club, especially students of the first year.

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